IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, : 2:13-cr-00232-BMS-1
Plaintiff, : PHILADELPHIA, PA
vs. :
ANTHONY ROBINSON, : February 9, 2015
Defendant. : 10:06 a.m.

TRANSCRIPT OF SENTENCING HEARING
BEFORE THE HONORABLE BERLE M. SCHILLER
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

APPEARANCES:

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TRANSCRIBER: JUDI Y. OLSEN, RPR

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COLLOQUY

- - -

ESR OPERATOR: All rise.

THE COURT: Good morning.

MULTIPLE SPEAKERS: Good morning, Your Honor.

THE COURT: This is United States versus Anthony Robinson sentencing.

Do you want to swear the defendant, please.

ESR OPERATOR: Would you raise your right hand.

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(DEFENDANT, SWORN.)

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THE COURT: Counsel, identify yourselves for the record.

MS. LINEHAN: Good morning, Your Honor. Jeanine Linehan for the United States.

MS. MacEOIN: Good morning, Your Honor. Nancy MacEoin on behalf of Mr. Robinson.

MS. SCOTT: Good morning, Your Honor. Kia Scott from the Federal Defender's office on behalf of Mr. Robinson as well.

THE COURT: Okay. Please be seated.

I signed this order allowing your

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sentencing memo to be under seal.

INDISCERNIBLE SPEAKER: Thank you, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Is there any reason why I shouldn't sentence Mr. Robinson today?

INDISCERNIBLE SPEAKER: No, Your Honor.

INDISCERNIBLE SPEAKER: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Mr. Robinson, a written presentence report was prepared by the probation office to assist me in sentencing you. Did you receive a copy of that?

THE DEFENDANT: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: Did you read it?

THE DEFENDANT: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: Did you discuss it with your lawyer?

THE DEFENDANT: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: Did she answer all your questions?

THE DEFENDANT: Um-hmm.

MS. MacEOIN: You have to answer --

THE DEFENDANT: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: Are there any matters in dispute, Counsel?

MS. MacEOIN: Your Honor, there's just

one paragraph -- I'm sorry. Paragraph number 28 of the PSR is the only thing that the defense disputes, and that's the consideration of a five-point enhancement for the acquitted conduct under Count 4, which was of the second 924(c) -- this is outlined in the defendant's sentencing memorandum on page 8 under section 3.

THE COURT: I'm going to the paragraph. What is it --

MS. MacEOIN: Sure.

THE COURT: -- 38?

MS. MacEOIN: Correct -- 28, Your Honor.

THE COURT: 28. Okay. Let's talk about it.

MS. MacEOIN: Certainly.

Your Honor, the defense understands that this does not affect Mr. Robinson's overall sentencing guidelines because of the application of 4B1.1 or the career offender guidelines.

THE COURT: Right.

MS. MacEOIN: So we are not bringing it to the court's attention to contest the overall recommended guideline range; however, I -- we bring it to the court's attention because it does affect the underlying pre -- I'm sorry -- pre-career offender guidelines in comparison to the career offender guidelines.

So, for example, if the offense level were lowered to 27, which is what we contest the ultimate offense level is, taking out those five points, with, again, the pre-career offender category -- I'm sorry -- criminal history category, it would be five, and that would mean that his guidelines would start at 120 to 150 months, of course, in addition to the 924(c), the -- the Count 2 of the indictment.

THE COURT: But you still end up 360 to life.

MS. MacEOIN: We do, but the defense brings this up solely as a contrast between what he would have received in comparison to the 360 to life versus the guidelines as set out before -- in the presentence report. It's just for Your Honor to consider in regarding a variance. So that's all. But we do contest that the five points should be applied at all because it is acquitted conduct.

MS. LINEHAN: And Your Honor heard the testimony of the victim. The victim said that the defendant pointed a gun at him from the defendant's waist. It wasn't shown on the videotape. The government understands and acknowledges that the defendant was acquitted of that gun count, but we would defer to Your Honor, because as Your Honor stated, the guidelines are the same.

THE COURT: All right. I'll -- I'll grant that motion.

MS. MacEOIN: Thank you, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Any outstanding motions?

MS. MacEOIN: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: I'll adopt the facts as presented in the presentence report as I've amended it.

I recognize that although the sentencing guidelines are no longer mandatory, I must consider them in connection with all the factors set forth in 18 U.S.C. 3553(a).

Accordingly, I must determine what the applicable or arguably applicable guideline range is and consider the applicable policy statements.

I'm just getting over a cold. It may not sound like I'm getting over it, but I'm telling you, I'm getting over it.

Having done so, I must determine the facts appropriate for imposing a reasonable sentence that is either a guideline sentence or a

FINDINGS OF THE COURT

non-guideline sentence.

In this case, the offense level is 32, criminal history category VI. Is that right?

MS. MacEOIN: Actually, Your Honor, with my previous objection, it would be 27 is the offense.

THE COURT: Yeah. But when you get the --

MS. MacEOIN: Oh, I'm sorry. With the application of 4B1.1.

THE COURT: Right.

MS. MacEOIN: That's correct, Your Honor. Thank you.

THE COURT: So you're talking about a 32 with level VI.

MS. MacEOIN: Correct.

THE COURT: And that has a guideline range of 360 months to life; is that right?

MS. MacEOIN: That's correct, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Mr. Robinson, on May 9, 2013, the U.S. Attorney for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania filed an indictment charging you with the following offenses: Robbery which interferes with interstate commerce, using and carrying a firearm during and in relation to a crime of violence.

On September 16, 2014, you were found guilty by a jury to Counts 1, 2 and 3, not guilty as to Count 4 of the indictment.

Before I ask you if there's anything you'd like to say on your behalf, I'm going to ask your attorney and the Assistant U.S. Attorney whether they would like to make any remarks.

So defense counsel?

MS. MacEOIN: Thank you, Your Honor. May I approach?

THE COURT: Go ahead.

MS. MacEOIN: As the court has already pointed out, these are not mandatory guidelines, obviously, and under Booker and the progeny, the defense moves for a downward variance in this case considering all of the statutory factors outlined in 3553(a) and outlined in detail in our sentencing memo.

So I'm not going to repeat every single point we make, but I think that there's two key factors that the court should consider when imposing a sentence on Mr. Robinson.

One is his age. Right now, before the

court, Mr. Robinson is 41 years old. He recognizes fully that he is -- given the guideline sentence, he's unlikely to be released from prison before he's in his 60s.

THE COURT: Is that so old?

MS. MacEOIN: It's not old, Your Honor, but that -- statistically, the empirical evidence shows that the recidivism rate does drop when a person is in their -- over -- their 40s, actually.

THE COURT: When they're my age?

MS. MacEOIN: I'm not worried about Your Honor recidivising.

The other thing that I think is very important for the court to consider is his recent diagnosis, and that's outlined in Dr. Barber's report that was submitted as Exhibit A to our original sentencing memo and then, of course, with the supplement that was submitted this morning.

This recent diagnosis is something that Mr. Robinson has never fully had the opportunity to delve into. He's always been told before he kind of has some sort of generic depression, some sort of PTSD, and with a more comprehensive evaluation, he's learned that, you know, there's something more specific to this, and there is specific treatments to that.

Considering his past, considering his -- including his criminal history, he at this point has a great potential to rehabilitate. He is a different man now at 41 than he was when he was 17 and incarcerated with adults.

He's a different person now at 41 in that he's reconnected with his family, both his girlfriend, Tisha Stevens [ph], and his daughter, Christina Stevens [ph].

And I apologize. I don't see -- I know that Tisha Stevens [ph] was unable to make it today because of a work obligation. She does apologize to the court. Christina Stevens, I think, is on her way. So she may come in during this hearing.

And also present in the court is Beverly Robinson, the defendant's mother, and she'll also address the court.

So I think that what we have to look at here is the guidelines of 360 to life and, again, what is necessary but not beyond necessary to give Mr. -- to -- to meet all those statutory factors of 3553(a).

The defense submits that 30 years is beyond what is necessary and, therefore, moves for a downward variance at this age and with the proper diagnosis as well as --

THE COURT: He's what? 41?

MS. MacEOIN: He's 41, Your Honor.

-- as well as his recognition that he needs lifelong treatment.

Going away for a certain period of time in the past has never done him any good. Partly, he -- he was a different person. He was young. Being 17 years old, being incarcerated with adults, being incarcerated for most of your 20s, he -- he wasn't able to fully develop, the defense submits, and that's also outlined in Dr. Barber's report. Also, considering his past, he never got the proper treatment for the type of trauma that he's been through.

So we submit to Your Honor that at this age -- he's at -- kind of at this golden point in his life.

THE COURT: He wasn't young when he committed this crime.

MS. MacEOIN: No, but I'm going back to when he -- he actually -- I mean, if you look at it, he's been institutionalized off and on since he was about 10 years old.

And -- and he wasn't necessarily young when he committed the instant crime. That's absolutely correct.

What we submit, Your Honor, is that by the time he is released from Your Honor's sentence of imprisonment in this case, he will be much older. He will have received the type of treatment he needs.

And he is in the process right now in his life of the self-reflection, of the redemption that he needs to do that he should have done at a younger point in his life but wasn't either afforded the opportunities or there for -- in himself at that point.

So it's both his personal growth and history, his redemption, as well as his age that I'd like the court to consider, as well as all the factors outlined in our -- in our sentencing memo and motion for downward variance, and very carefully, what's outlined in Dr. Barber's report.

THE COURT: I read Dr. Barber's report and the supplement.

MS. MacEOIN: Do you have any questions, Your Honor, about the report?

THE COURT: No.

MS. MacEOIN: Thank you.

STATEMENT OF MS. ROBINSON

Now, would you like to hear from Ms. Robinson at this point, or would you like --

THE COURT: Sure.

MS. MacEOIN: Great. Ms. Robinson, if you could come up.

MS. ROBINSON: Good morning, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Good morning.

MS. ROBINSON: Thank you for your time, and I just --

ESR OPERATOR: Please state your name for the record.

MS. ROBINSON: Beverly Robinson. This is not about -- [indiscernible]. I'm sorry. I don't mean to get emotional.

THE COURT: Just take your time. Nobody is going anywhere.

MS. ROBINSON: I'm not here to -- to lessen what my son has been doing, but I'm just here to try to give it all back right on down.

He is mentally ill, and he always have been, and I didn't want to face it because he's my first-born son. And even when he was a little boy in kindergarten, there was trouble.

And his father's mentally ill. His father did the same things when he was a teenager.

And I had Tony when I was 17, so, you know, I didn't make a good choice of who his father was, and -- I've always known he was mentally ill.

And when he was 10 years old, I called around to get help for him because I noticed that his behavior wasn't like the other kids. And then I had to put my child away at 10 years old so that he could get the help that he need.

He's been gone all his life anyway. He's always been in prison, and I just stand before you, Your Honor, to say please have mercy and consider his mental illness when sentencing him.

I thank you very much for hearing me out.

THE COURT: Thank you for coming.

MS. ROBINSON: Thank you.

MS. MacEOIN: Your Honor, again, his daughter, Christina Stevens [ph], we expect her. So if she does come before the proceeding is closed, if we can just have her speak to the court.

THE COURT: That's no problem.

MS. MacEOIN: Again, I just want to reiterate, after even listening to Ms. Robinson speak, that this is kind of a golden opportunity for -- for Anthony. You know, he's at a critical point in his life, a critical point in his emotional and personal development, and he's going to be in prison for a while. And he knows that, and he's going to use it to the best of his ability to rehabilitate himself and be there for his grandson the way he could not be there for his own daughter.

Thank you.

THE COURT: I'll hear from the government.

MS. LINEHAN: Your Honor, I don't -- I don't believe that the doctor's psychological evaluation -- evaluation and assessment and her sort of putting forth to the court factors that she thought Your Honor should consider are an accurate representation of the defendant that sits before you.

Your Honor knows who this defendant is because Your Honor has spent more time with him than the doctor. Your Honor has seen the defendant's behavior in pretrial proceedings and during the trial.

Your Honor understands what he put forth as his defense. Your Honor knows that he offered that he was not the man in both of those videos that held a gun to these young people who were working to make a dollar.

I don't believe that the victims would tell you that they thought he was capable of rehabilitation since he terrorized both of them.

And that -- and the -- and the biggest concern the government has, Your Honor -- and we pointed this out in our sentencing memorandum -- is that the doctor concludes that the defendant is sincerely remorseful and acknowledges what he's done; however, nowhere in the three hours did the defendant mention the victims.

He mentioned his girlfriend, and he mentioned his daughter and said that he felt sorry for putting them through this. He didn't mention either of the people that he held a gun to during these violent robberies.

Both of these people believed that they were going to be killed that night. The defendant doesn't get that, and he never will, which is why he is a danger to society.

Your Honor, both of the victims indicated that they would be here today. So much like defense counsel, who's waiting for the defendant's daughter to appear, I was waiting all morning for the victims to appear.

But they're not here, and we can proceed without them. If they show up, I'd ask that Your Honor hear from them, but if they do not, I'm sure Your Honor understands what they would say.

Your Honor, the defendant was, through counsel, afforded the opportunity to listen to his prison recordings again. Had the trial gone another way, the government might have asked Your Honor to use some of those recordings in its -- in its case in chief or in its rebuttal if the defendant testified.

The doctor didn't listen to any of the prison recordings that I offered to the defense prior to trial, particularly, not even the five that I highlighted as things that I might use.

And in those prison recordings -- and I have them, Your Honor, the transcripts, if you wished. But the defendant talks to his girlfriend and his daughter about getting an alibi witness list together, and that was when he was first arrested in Philadelphia for these robberies.

He talks about how the -- the victim of the Subway robbery was lying about his license plate and following him down the street.

And he talks about how the police cut up the videotape and how his attorney and the city needed to suppress the videotape, because the police had cut it all up to make him look like he was guilty.

Those are not indicators of a person that has acknowledged what they've done and is remorseful for what they've done.

So my point in my sentencing memorandum wasn't that that particular test regarding dangerous was the appropriate one. My point was that isn't the big picture of this defendant.

Your Honor knows who this defendant is because after all of your years on the bench, Your Honor, you know that this is a guy who, when he's out of jail, commits crimes. That's what he does.

It's not because he's depressed, and it's not because of horrific childhood trauma, and we're not alleging that he did not suffer. It is because this is what he does, and he has no regard for the lives of the people that he victimized.

Now, the defense argument that he was institutionalized as a young person and hasn't been afforded an opportunity to get help flies in the face of the fact that when he was 35, he was convicted of a violent carjacking. He wasn't a teenager, Your Honor. He was a 35-year-old man.

And for that carjacking, when he put a

box cutter to the victim, who was trying to get into her car, and stole her car, he got five years imprisonment, all of which was suspended, except for -- all but three years were suspended, Your Honor, and then he got five years probation.

He didn't take advantage of that. He committed a violation while on probation, and then he didn't show up for the supervised release violation.

So we can talk all day long about how the defendant has been diagnosed with depression and PTSD. The facts speak for themselves. The guidelines, the low end being 360 months, they are an accurate reflection of this man.

Thank you, Your Honor.

THE COURT: All right. Mr. Robinson, before I impose sentence, is there anything you'd like to say to me?

THE DEFENDANT: Yes, sir.

MS. MacEOIN: Do you want us to approach?

THE COURT: Come on up.

THE DEFENDANT: Good morning, Your Honor.

The first thing I would like to say is that it's funny how the government asserts that I didn't have any remorse for the victims because I don't see any video of me in there talking to the doctor. There's no video. There's no recordings. It's only what the doctor wrote down, and I did express this to the doctor.

I've been expressing this to the person I talked to, which is in the institution, you know, the doctors there that I talked to, and I express this to the doctor. And I would have expressed it today to the victims.

First, I want to explain to Your Honor I'm not trying to get out of no time. You've got one hand trying -- you've got one hand trying to give me the most. You've got one hand trying to give me the less. I'm not trying to get out --

THE COURT: On one hand is -- the most is life.

THE DEFENDANT: Right. I'm not trying to get out of no time. I'm not trying to get the less out of you or anything.

What I'm trying to explain to you is that I do have a problem that I've just recently recognized that I have, within, I'd say, 12 months. Okay?

It's hard for me to express it. I'm not

going to just come out and say, oh, I've got a problem, you know.

I got -- I read a book called, I Don't Want to Talk About It, and they talk about male depression and how -- how, you know -- how we hide it. And I've realized that it's more than just depression that I suffer from.

I've been misdiagnosed my whole life. That's the one thing the government is not telling you. I've been misdiagnosed -- they was giving me Thorazine at the age of 10, at the age of 10. And the reason why I don't like medicine now is because of acts of molestation when I was put away and while I was under this medication for years.

So it -- it pains me when someone tells you that I just do things and want to hurt people. I don't want to hurt nobody. I never wanted to hurt nobody. I don't want to hurt the victims.

I act off impulse. They didn't tell you that I came home from Maryland when I was locked up -- I told the judge -- I said, yo, I need help. I said, I do drugs. I've never done drugs a day in my life nor alcohol, but I tell her this because I know I need help.

She puts me in a program for -- for

addicts. I get there, but it's, like, I can't relate to it because I've never done drugs.

So I leave the program, and I go to my P.O., and I say, listen, give me 90 days, and I'll get my life together. In 30 days, I had a job, first job in my whole life. I was a route manager for TruGreen.

I financed my first car. Mother helped me. Got a -- rented out a townhouse. I was doing excellent. No crimes. I wasn't doing anything wrong. Okay?

Never met my daughter a day in her life. I made some bad choices outside of -- with women. I made some bad choices. Okay? And when I made the bad choice, it just sent me rumbling down.

I meet my daughter after 21 years. And I come up here, because I don't live in Philly, so I come up here to visit. And they're struggling, you know, and I'm not working. I'm not doing anything at this time.

And one of the reasons why I'm not doing this is because I was implemented in some type of bank scam with some checks, and they brung me in for a probation violation, which I did show up for, and they released me because I was on bond.

I didn't show up for the probation the government is talking about because I was incarcerated.

Long story short, I acted on impulse. I've done a lot of things in my life, a lot. I didn't regret none of them when I was young because I had no responsibilities. I didn't care, you know. I didn't feel like nobody cared about me, any of that.

And I feel like that today, too. I feel like -- that everybody is just looking at the time. That's not the issue. The time is -- I need help, sincere help, not help to say, oh, put him in the prison, and let them take care of it.

No. If you're concerned about society, then you would say, okay, no, I'm going to make sure he get some type of help, not a recommendation, not, hey, give the guy some help.

You know, I'm 41. So I'm asking you today, whatever you sentence me to, at least let it come with some help, because, if -- if anything, I can help my grandson. Whether I'm doing 20 years, 30 years, life, I still have something to look forward to, to give the help so he won't follow in my footsteps.

Thank you.

THE COURT: All right. I'm prepared to impose your sentence, Mr. Robinson. I'm going to state the sentence I intend to impose, and then I'll ask counsel whether there are any objections with respect to the accuracy or the regularity of the sentence. If there are objections, we'll deal with them. If there are no objections, we'll impose the sentence.

So right now, I'm not imposing the sentence. I'm simply stating the sentence I intend to impose.

I'm going to ask you to stand.

In reaching this sentence, I have considered all the factors enumerated in Title 18, Section 3553(a) of the United States Code.

I have also consulted the sentencing guidelines and the specific sentencing range that those guidelines recommend so that your sentence might not represent an unwarranted departure from those imposed for similar crimes committed by similar defendants.

Accordingly, I examined the nature and circumstances of your offense and of your history and characteristics as well as the psychological reports that have been submitted to me.

The sentence I'm about to impose will reflect the seriousness of your offense. It will provide adequate deterrence to criminal conduct and protect the public, and it will, I hope, provide you with any correctional treatment you might need.

My sentence also considers the relevant policy statements issued by the Sentencing Commission.

Finally, the sentence I will now impose will reflect the need to provide restitution to any of the victims of your offense.

In sum, I consider your sentence to be sufficient but not greater than necessary to comply with the United States Code, Title 18, Section 3553(a) and the United States Supreme Court decisions in Apprendi versus New Jersey and United States versus Booker.

In this case, a sentence within the range established by the guidelines fulfills the purposes of sentencing that I have set forth in accordance with both Section 3553(a) and with the Booker line of Supreme Court decisions.

Therefore, pursuant to the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984, it is the judgment of the court that the defendant, Anthony Robinson, is hereby committed to the custody of the Bureau of Prisons to be imprisoned for a term of 240 months on each of Counts 1 and 3, to run concurrent, and a term of 120 months on Count 2, to run consecutive to the terms imposed on Counts 1 and 3, for a total term of 360 months. And that will include intensive psychiatric treatment while incarcerated.

Upon release from imprisonment, the defendant shall be placed on supervised release for a term of three years on Counts 1 and 3 and a term of five years on Count 2, all such counts [sic] to run currently.

Within 72 hours of release from the custody of the Bureau of Prisons, the defendant shall report in person to the probation office in the district to which the defendant is released.

While on the supervised release, the defendant shall not commit another federal, state, or local crime; shall be prohibited from possessing a firearm or other dangerous device; shall not possess an illegal controlled substance; and shall comply with the other standard conditions that have been adopted by this court.

The defendant must submit to one drug test within 15 days of commencement of supervised release and at least two tests thereafter as determined by the probation officer.

In addition, the defendant shall comply with the following special conditions:

The defendant shall participate in a mental health program for evaluation and treatment and abide by the rules of any such program until satisfactorily discharged.

The defendant shall cooperate in the collection of DNA as directed by the probation officer.

It is further ordered that the defendant shall make restitution in the amount of $1,286. The court will waive the interest requirement in this case.

Payments should be made payable to The Clerk, U.S. District Court, for proportionate distribution to the following victims in the following amounts: Subway, attention Jennifer Sayo [ph], 545 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19123, $536; Ana's Linens, Attention: Loss Prevention, Daniel Rainey, R-a-i-n-e-y, 3550 Highland Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626, $750.

Restitution is due immediately. It is recommended that the defendant participate in the

Bureau of Prisons Financial Responsibility Program and provide a minimum payment of $25 per quarter toward restitution.

In the event the entire restitution is not paid prior to commencement of supervision, the defendant shall satisfy the amount due in monthly installments of not less than $50 to commence 30 days after release from confinement.

The defendant shall notify the United States Attorney for this district within 30 days of any change of mailing address or residence that occurs while any portion of the restitution remains unpaid.

The court finds that the defendant does not have the ability to pay a fine. The court will waive the fine in this case.

It is further ordered that the defendant shall pay to the United States a total special assessment of $300, which shall be due immediately.

Government, do you know any reason why the sentence I've just stated should not be imposed?

MS. LINEHAN: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Defense?

MS. MacEOIN: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Probation, any problems?

SENTENCE OF THE COURT / NOTICE OF APPEAL RIGHTS

MS. MUSSELMAN: None, Your Honor.

THE COURT: There being no objections or further submissions, I order that the sentence be imposed as I've just stated it to be.

Mr. Robinson, I've now formally imposed the sentence, and, therefore, you have now been sentenced, and this criminal process from our standpoint is over. But from your standpoint, it is not. As you know you have many obligations as a result of this sentence.

I advise you, Mr. Robinson, you have the right to appeal, including the right to appeal the sentence I just imposed on you.

I also advise you that if you are able to pay the costs of an appeal, that you may apply for leave to appeal in forma pauperis, and if that leave is granted for you to appeal in forma pauperis, then there won't be any costs that would be imposed upon you to take such an appeal.

If you so request, the clerk of the court shall prepare and file right away a Notice of Appeal on your behalf. You have 14 days to file an appeal.

Now, do you understand what your rights are that I've just given you with respect to your

COLLOQUY

ability to appeal?

THE DEFENDANT: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: I order that the sentence I've just imposed be executed immediately, and you are to begin serving the sentence that I imposed on you.

Anything further, defense?

MS. MacEOIN: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: Government?

MS. LINEHAN: No, Your Honor.

THE COURT: All right. Good luck to you. Thank you. We're adjourned.

Is there any request about where he should serve this sentence?

MS. MacEOIN: Your Honor, we would just request that it be -- if Your Honor could recommend that it be as close to Philadelphia as possible.

THE COURT: Close to Philadelphia? I'll make that recommendation.

MS. MacEOIN: Thank you very much.

THE COURT: All right.

MS. MacEOIN: Oh, Your Honor, and also -- I'm sorry -- just also to make sure that whatever facility has the proper treatment that Your Honor has recommended he receive. Thank you.

COLLOQUY

THE COURT: Well, they see what's in my order.

MS. MacEOIN: They do. Thank you.

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(Whereupon, the proceeding was concluded at 10:36 a.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T I O N

I, Judi Y. Olsen, Registered Professional Reporter, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript from the electronic sound recordings of the proceedings in the above-captioned matter.

June 15, 2015 ____________________

Date Judi Y. Olsen, RPR

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